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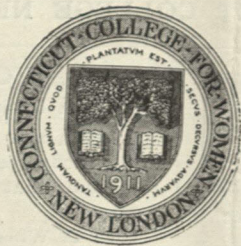
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STUDENT POLL FAVORS WORLD COURT.

Desire to Abolish War Major Reason.

That C. C. students take a great interest in campus discussion was proved by the fact that most of them voted on the World Court proposition. Out of five hundred and fifteen students, three hundred and sixty-five voted. The returns showed that all but twenty of the students who voted were in favor of the World Court. The girls who were in charge of the discussion drew up a list of fifteen reasons to help students in deciding why they voted on the matter. All of these reasons figured in the returns, but nine of them were of outstanding importance. Ten of those who opposed the World Court voted thus because of fear of foreign entanglements. Seven voted in opposition because of a desire to play safe when not all the facts are known, and the remaining three on this side voted thus because of independence or non-conformity of thought.

An overwhelming majority of the votes favored the United States entrance into the World Court because of a desire to get rid of war. Out of three hundred and forty-five votes, two hundred and sixteen stated this reason. Almost as great a number, one hundred and ninety-seven, voted in the affirmative because of a desire for larger American participation in world affairs. Fifty formed their opinions in the affirmative because of study and discussion groups on campus, but no one formed her opinion in the negative because of these groups. A very few favored the World Court because of the opinions of their parents. The other two deciding influences on the affirmative votes were the literature distributed by the World Court Committee and the editorials and articles in newspapers and magazines.

RULES FOR WOMEN AT STATE UNIVERSITIES.

The University of Chicago Women are the most free, and those of Wisconsin University are the most restrained in the Big Ten Universities, according to a comparative survey of rules in the Ohio State Lantern.

It would be impossible to have uniform rules for all Chicago's women students, according to the Chairmen of the Women's University Council, Edith Foster Flint. She considers the Chicago Woman "responsible and self-respecting." Rules are practically impossible because of the diversity of training of Chicago co-eds. On the other hand at the University of Wisconsin the curfew rings at 9.30.

Several Universities have blue Sundays. At Iowa, Sunday dancing is a misdemeanor. At Purdue both dancing and card playing are tabooed in co-ed houses.

All big new Universities require their Women students to register all their trips out-of-town including their place of destination and type of transportation as well as chaperons.

DEAN BROWN OF YALE TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION.

Tuesday, December the eighth, at Convocation, Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean of the School of Religion of Yale University, will address the student body. His subject is "The Trivial and the Vital in Religion."

Dr. Brown graduated from a theological school and accepted the position of clergyman in a church in Bethany, West Virginia. A few years later he entered the University of Iowa where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Since that time he has received degrees from Boston University, Brown University, Wesleyan and Yale. In 1896 he became pastor of the First Congregational church at Oakland, California, where he remained until 1911. At the close of that year he came East to act as Dean of the School of Religion at Yale, which position he holds today.

He is not only a preacher and a student, but a writer and a traveler also. Dr. Brown has made many trips abroad, to Egypt, and Palestine, for professional study. Thus he is thoroughly familiar with foreign aspects of religion. Among the books that he has written are, "The Quest of Life," "The Religion of a Layman," and "Why I Believe in Religion."

Dr. Brown's subject Tuesday will be "The Trivial and the Vital in Religion."

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY, DECEMBER SIXTH.

Are your plans all set for the observance of Golden Rule Sunday December sixth? On this day all the world is asked to eat bread and stew or a frugal meal as a reminder that Near East Relief orphans cannot live unless we practice the Golden Rule.

There are now close to 35,000 who look to America for their support. This number does not include the children in refugee camps. The Near East Relief, the organization chartered by Congress to look after them, is not only feeding and housing this huge aggregation of parentless children, but each boy and girl is being trained for self support. Nearly all the children are less than twelve years of age. Practically all are under fourteen, and at fifteen or sixteen they must be equipped to start out "on their own." In the cases of exceptional children, tourists interested in their welfare sometime provide for advanced training in the American colleges at Beirut or Constantinople.

Charles W. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, and chairman of the Near East Relief Committee for schools and colleges, has written the heads of American institutions of learning asking them to institute Golden Rule dinners.

"International Golden Rule Sunday commends itself as worthy of the heartiest co-operation of all of us in America, who are especially engaged in the work of education," writes President Thwing. "A year ago many universities and schools shared in this observance. It is my belief that this year a far greater number will give thought to making the day count in and for our

STUDENT ENDOWMENT FUND CLIMBS TO GOAL.

The Endowment Campaign has been going ahead rapidly during the past week. Plans for raising funds have been made; pledges have been given; everyone is anxiously looking forward to the success of the campaign.

The different classes have been eager rivals in reaching the highest per cent. of their quota. A red-ink thermometer poster proclaims how the amount pledged by each class has been gaining from day to day. The sum set as the tentative goal of the student body was fifty-two thousand three hundred dollars, since it was assumed that on the average everyone would pledge about a hundred dollars. Of this sum, the quota for each class was given according to the number of students in it.

For the past few days, as the red ink neared the one hundred per cent. mark, much excitement and competition between classes appeared. The red ink took convulsive leaps skyward. At class meetings enthusiasm prevailed; pledges were raised, new pledges made. On Wednesday last, the Sophomores were in the lead and had exceeded their quota. The Juniors had reached the top, with the Seniors running close, while the Freshmen had gained noticeably.

Other plans for raising money are being made and carried out. The Glee Club broadcasted from Hartford the evening of December 2nd for the Endowment Campaign. Receiving sets were placed in the gym, so that students at a mass meeting at college listened in on the program. The Dramatic Club and Glee Clubs are now planning a tour of near-by cities to present a program consisting of short plays and music. Definite arrangements have been made to put on a program at Hartford on December 16th. Many other plans, group and individual, are being made, all showing the willingness and enthusiasm of the student body in making the Endowment Campaign a success.

YALE TO BUILD THEATRE.

Plans for the new million dollar Gothic building to house Yale University Theatre are now under way at Yale. Professor George P. Baker, late of Harvard, where he conducted the widely known "47 Workshop," outlined the specifications of the building that will house his drama department. An announcement from the University office predicts that the projected theatre will be the "most completely and adequately equipped laboratory in existence for play writing and play producing."

In addition to the theatre proper the building will contain lecture rooms, one with a seating capacity of over 100; workshops for the making of scenery and costumes; rehearsal rooms, so that several plays or acts may be in rehearsal simultaneously; a green room as a social center for the actors and working force of the theatre.

lives, as well as for the generous care and education of these orphans."

Five dollars will support an orphan for a month. Money may be sent to national headquarters, Near East Relief, 151 Fifth Avenue, where Golden Rule literature and further information may be obtained.

STUDENT CONFEDERATION MAKES PROGRESS.

By Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of Institute of International Education.

While the statesmen of Europe have been talking about forgetting the hatreds of the Great War and cooperating in the cause of peace, the students have been acting.

Since the war there has been founded in practically every European country a National Union of Students and as early as 1922 these national unions were amalgamated into the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants. The Confederation holds an annual conference in some attractive place in a different country each year, which is attended by the leading spirits of the national unions. At this conference the questions that interest students are discussed and the methods of approach to them adopted by the different national unions explained.

The Confederation works through commissions, each of which is under the supervision of some one national union. I should like to write briefly of the work of one of them, the Commission on Travel under the supervision of the British national union. It has done astonishingly good work in organizing trips for groups of students of one country to go to another. It secures visas for nothing or at greatly reduced rates, reduced railroad fares and pensions. It arranges that a group from one country will be met by students in the country visited and be under their care during the entire visit of the strangers. Some of these trips are walking trips and the students sleep in barns with the permission of the farmers previously secured. As I went through many of the countries of Europe this past summer I met a large number of these groups having the finest kind of a vacation at very small expense. One of the finest aspects of the movement is the disappearance of national animosities. The Confederation Internationale des Etudiants which started as an Allied organization has now admitted the representatives of all the ex-enemy countries.

The students of the various national unions that are interested in the League of Nations have formed the International University League of Nations Federation. During the summer the Federation offers courses on international relations under the inspiring and efficient leadership of Professor Zimmermann, formerly of the University of Wales and now the Director of one of the branches of the Institute which is the headquarters in Paris of the Commission of Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations. The Federation held its annual conference at Geneva while I happened to be there and I felt that the cause of the League was in safe hands for the next generation. I regretted that American students were there in the capacity only of "unofficial observers." But the Americans have

Continued on page 3, column 3.

Connecticut College News

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THE AUDIENCE ALWAYS APPLAUDS.

There has recently been a discussion in one of the Music Appreciation Classes about the manner in which audiences applaud concert performances. After each number on the program the entire audience applauds vigorously, whether the piece has pleased or not. Do most of the members of an audience applaud because of pure enjoyment or just to broadcast the fact that they are artistic and know a real artist when they see one? It is too often true that American audiences applaud from force of habit. They are afraid to express their own honest opinions. In Russia it used to be the custom to applaud only when dissatisfied with a performance. How different our American concerts would be if we had some method of showing dissatisfaction as well as satisfaction. The Literary Digest has lately published an article concerning a sensational concert of The London Symphony Orchestra. They had just completed a symphony which had been introduced to the English audience for the first time. As soon as it had ended, a man stepped to the front of the auditorium and in a voice audible throughout the hall, said, "Thank heaven that's over." Bursts of laughter, hisses and scattered applause immediately broke forth. The conductor looked toward the audience in shocked horror. This man was merely giving vent to his honest opinion of a symphony which had probably bored the audience to tears with its commonplaceness. The critic of the concert said that this incident sent the audience home in a much better humor than they otherwise would have been in. Perhaps what this man did was extremely unconventional, but it made the audience think.

American audiences become a standard type, once within a concert hall. They do not allow themselves to have frank and honest opinions. No such radical method as the above illustration is recommended, but surely there ought to be some way of showing displeasure as well as pleasure, some means for expressing sincere reaction.

THE LOITERER.

In the Nature of a Few More Miscellaneous Words.

Last week the Loiterer greatly enjoyed being miscellaneous, and because as far as he can figure out, she is the only one who does derive any pleasure or profit from her weekly labors, she has decided to be miscellaneous again. Bear up, O faithful reader.

This week the Loiterer is going to be miscellaneous about a more or less definite idea; the well worn, but not understood, idea of being a hundred per cent. Few people are perhaps a hundred per cent. in their own estimation. These, the Loiterer envies for their peace of mind. A much smaller few are a hundred per cent. in the eyes of their contemporaries; and an almost imperceptible few cared whether or not they are any per cent. at all. So much for percentage. It is after all a personal problem, thus must not be spied upon in the privacy of its position. The same point was the text of President Marshall's sermon on last Sunday evening—"Deliver us, O Lord, from a sagging of our ideals."

People who are too practical to bother with ideals, speaks of the matter in terms of ambition. Even the most pessimistic of pessimists has rare moments of personal optimism when he wanders among the hallways of success in his momentary dream castle.

The youth of the country has fallen ill of the great plague "ennui," and is too infatuated with the nurse "lethargy" to desire a return to health. Success, a hundred per cent. success rarely visits the sick bed; nor does opportunity knock on the bed post. Only the virulent are treated to the viands of virtue.

There is little more to be said. There is much to be thought about. The Loiterer regrets the fact that she can not think, she can but try to write, and merely saying things is so sort of futile.

OPEN LETTER.

To the Editor:

What I have to impart is, or may be considered to be of a mysterious nature; if as such it will attract a momentary glance from the collegiate eye. Also, because if the students succeed in solving the mystery, they will at the same time understand this article—which would mean a lot to the writer.

The point—or to be consistent—the plot centers around the library, for that center of festivity is about to be raided. A few of the more sane, and consequently more sensible students have suddenly realized that it is not consistent with college decorum to romp and play with insanely oblivious abandon in the one particular place which is—perhaps ideally—but we hope not impossibly dedicated to the perusal of possible knowledge. The average student possesses sufficient resistance to knowledge. It hardly seems kind hearted to make the intake and absorption of this necessity more of a feat. Testimonials might be quoted at length to prove that as a place of retreat, the library is a failure, but that as a place of recreation, it is unsurpassed. The author and her compatriots are worn with the demands of this riotous life upon their meagre powers of concentration. They are desperate. They are even considering Taking Steps, and that would be most annoying. Probably each whisper would as the result of those steps be neatly and effectively clubbed. But who wants to be a clubbed whisperer?

In other words the behavior level of the college, particularly in the vicinity

Continued on page 3, column 3.

VOLONOR.

A Daring First Novel.

When a new writer deliberately flies in the face of precedent, it is fairly safe to assume that he is either a fool or a genius.

Glen B. Winship has certainly defied precedent in writing the novel, *Volonor*. If he is a fool, he is an amazing variety of that species; and yet the title of genius is not to be accorded lightly. Perhaps Mr. Winship should not be regarded as a new writer, although *Volonor* is his first novel.

Thousands will condemn *Volonor*; other thousands will praise it to the skies; few careful readers will be able to treat it with indifference. The author seems destined to go down in history either as a freak or as the founder of a new literary "school."

Volonor is a story of almost feverish action, over a ground-sketch of a re-made social structure. It is a strange combination of love-story, adventure-story and didacticism, blended with other elements less easily labeled. It includes all of the major passions and motives of mankind, except religion.

Although Mr. Winship has not attempted to give a "picture" of American customs, he has been remarkably successful in catching the "flavor" of American life—our restless habits of thought, our curiously mingled caution and daring, our extremes of virtue and vice, the multiplicity of our interests, the wide sweep of our imagination, our revolt against arbitrary rules and customs, and our lasting faith in the essential principles of right and justice.

Volonor is not merely a story of absorbing interest. It yields even more from a second reading than from the first. It revokes but does not require thought. A school-boy would find in it quite enough to repay his reading, though he could only skim the surface; while for the more mature readers, there are hidden meanings that carry one into by-paths of practical and theoretical science, sociology, economics, and psychology. The style is simple, yet there is a nicety in the choice of words and phrases, carrying rich under-currents of thought for those who want more than a swiftly-moving narrative.

Grant West's beef-steak parable may serve as illustration, though many others might be given.

Because of West's love for Dorothy Wentworth and his dread of offending her, he is afraid to mention the evil habits that so frequently wreck married life, and yet circumstances compel him to make some allusion to infidelity. This is his way of doing it.

"Now Dorothy, suppose that I loved you, and I knew you greatly disapproved of my eating beef-steak. . . . On the strength of my promise not to eat beef-steak, we got married, and you got kinda tied down, and I knew you couldn't very well leave me. Maybe I'd sneak out occasionally and fill up on beef. . . ."

"But just suppose you weren't tied down, that you had enough money to live on comfortably and could leave me any time you wanted to without having your reputation ruined, and also that we had some system so that it was a pretty safe bet that you would find out sooner or later if I sneaked a little beef. I'd hesitate a long time before I break that promise, wouldn't I?"

"That's just the situation we'll have here in *Volonor*. We'll have to keep

Continued on page 3, column 2.



Stamp out Tuberculosis with these Christmas Seals



The National, State, and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States

A HEALTH SCHOOL FOR MILLIONS.

By Helena Lorenz Williams.

Millions of Americans are pupils in a school of health which has as its aim the eradication of one of the world's oldest and most dangerous diseases. Through the work of this school, tuberculosis has receded to the position of third among the more important causes of death in the United States. Twenty years ago it came first, a satisfactory record, surely, for those who are devoting unceasing efforts to the cause of removing the great white plague from civilization.

It is twenty-one years ago now since a handful of earnest scientists, convinced that the disease was both preventable and curable, founded the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, for the purpose of educating the public in regard to its cause and cure. The little organization was obliged to struggle hard for existence, but it nevertheless managed to reach out into the homes of thousands of sufferers until knowledge regarding the rules of health percolated the entire country. Today there are 1,500 state and local tuberculosis associations scattered throughout the United States. In 1924, \$4,500,000 was raised to carry out their programs of education and relief. An army of more than 10,000 public health nurses is at work in schools and homes where they help discover minor ailments which, if neglected, may result in serious illness. Clinics and dispensaries are located in every city, even traveling clinics are provided to reach the remotest country districts, with competent staffs for medical and dental service. Every

Continued on page 4, column 2.

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**NEW INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM
ARISING IN COLLEGES.**

A new journalism, critical, independent, is springing up in American colleges, and is expected to have a salutary effect upon the college in which it develops. The new staff of the Amherst Student believes that undergraduate independence in journalism will bring faculty appointments and educational policies more in touch with the students.

"Any justification," says the Student, "of the new ideals of liberality in college journalism is unnecessary. . . . The college paper which sings a continual psalm of praise or becomes an enlarged official bulletin board, can contribute little to the college welfare. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made."

The new board aims to be intelligent and interesting, without swinging either to the extreme of becoming "a literary museum or a vaudeville performance." They aim to tell the truth rather than dogmatically state opinions, and to remain independent of their curriculum.—Wellesley College News.

VOLONOR.

Concluded from page 2, column 3.
on courting the women, and they'll come mighty near fixing the standards."

The implications are clear even to those who do not know the story, and for those familiar with Volonor, every sentence is crowded with meaning.

In spite of its daring, the novel is clean in purpose and in execution, and whether a reader endorses or condemns the Volonor scheme of living, it will remain fresh in his memory long after other novels are forgotten.

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**STUDENT CONFEDERATION
MAKES PROGRESS.**

Concluded from page 1, column 4:
established one fine organization at Geneva, viz.: the International Student Union.

The union has beautiful headquarters in the Rue St. Leger with fine reading and assembly rooms and a good library and room for correspondence. Every day at four in the afternoon, tea is served and it is inspiring to see the young men and women of different nationalities talking together in whatever common tongue they can hit upon and discussing the events of the day. In July more than 1,400 students visited the Union.

War certainly did not cause men to be more internationally minded. Diplomacy has had but a feeble influence in that direction. We must rely upon educators to realize the ideal of international cooperation and in the field of education nothing can be of greater value than to secure the cooperation of the young themselves. With age comes formalism, sometimes cynicism, but youth brings optimism and enthusiasm. The President and Vice-President of the Confederation will visit the United States next month to acquaint the students of our country with the nature of the work in Europe. I had several conferences with them in Europe and they are splendid young men. It is to be hoped that their visit will result in the formation of a national organization of students here which may become a member of the international organization.

OPEN LETTER.

Concluded from page 2, column 2.
of the library, is averaged at around twelve years. This is pathetic, and in order to alleviate a portion of this unbearable, and seemingly unending pathos—a campaign is being planned. And unless cooperation is voluntary, another rule will perhaps, and justly, be added to the goodly number which lack of cooperation makes necessary now. Read this and weep—if you choose. Preferably keep quiet in the library.

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EDITOR SUSPENDED FOR CRITICIZING SPEECH.

Because he criticized a chapel speech Malcolm Stevenson, managing editor of The Tripod, student publication of Trinity College (Connecticut) was suspended from college for a month.

Dean Edward Noxell was the criticized speaker. He said, "our duty in college is to disregard the individual and to turn out a Trinity type." A letter to the Tripod sharply censured the Dean for this remark and called the editor to account for not denouncing this "goose stepping" policy. This aroused Editor Stevenson to comment as follows:

"... If Dean Noxell's words correctly expressed his views, we are at a loss as to what to do. We have always thought of college as a spawning ground for individuals—for men who think. Better a radical with a beard and a bomb than a type—a goose stepper—a man without brains enough or courage enough to declare himself."

—The New Student.

A HEALTH SCHOOL FOR MILLIONS

Concluded from page 2, column 4.

diagnosis is essential in the work of eradicating tuberculosis, and frequently only expert diagnosticians can detect its presence in the body. Advanced cases achieve a cure but rarely, and in

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addition are generally a source of infection to others if left neglected.

A medical and institutional service is maintained by the National Association to furnish advice regarding the construction and establishment of hospitals, sanatoria, open air schools, clinics, preventoria, and other institutions for the tuberculosis, or for those below par physically and in danger of succumbing to the disease. Millions of copies of leaflets regarding health preservations are distributed by the national, state and local tuberculosis agencies. Indeed, the tuberculosis campaign has developed from one dealing strictly with that disease into the border one of general health. This, a subject once considered most uninteresting by the average layman, is now a favorite topic for newspapers and magazines of all descriptions.

By far the greatest attention is given to the child. Correct health habits, inculcated in early youth, not only prevent childhood diseases, but develop sturdy men and women, for early training in matters of cleanliness, nourishment, rest and exercise are likely to be observed throughout life.

It is largely the public support of the Christmas seal sale which has made a campaign of such dimensions possible. This year the National Tuberculosis Association conducts its eighteenth annual Christmas seal sale. It is the aim of the organization and its affiliated bodies to make their work even stronger than heretofore so that tuberculosis may soon be at the bottom of the list of controllable and preventable diseases. Every seal that is purchased adds strength to the hands that are dealing the death blow to the enemy.

CALENDAR.

December 6, Sunday—Vespers.

December 7, Monday—Bauer-Gabrilowitsch Concert.

December 8, Tuesday—Convocation, Dean Brown.

December 11, Friday—Music Department Recital.

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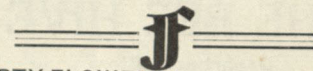
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